Promotion of Two Army Officers Fails of Confirmation.

BOTH MAY BE RENOMINATED

Status of Gen. Wotherspoon and Col. McClernand Soon to Be Determined.

assistant chief of staff, shall become a cars breezed into the city from every difull-fledged major general and Col. Ed- rection. Many parties which started yesward J. McClernand, head of a cavalry terday spent the night in cities within board now in Europe, shall become a full- easy motoring distance of New Haven. fledged brigadier general in the army de- Most of the motoring parties brought pends entirely on the action of the Sen- their luncheon, and the parking space ate at the approaching session of Con- was turned into a huge picnic ground. gress. Both officers were nominated to The Harvard eleven reached here from the grades indicated at the latest session New London shortly after 11 o'clock, and of Congress. The promotion of Gen. immediately went to its lunching place. Wotherspoon from brigade rank was vice, Every college building and clubhouse Gen. Grant, deceased, and that of Col. Was wide open to visitors. At the ticket McClernand, from colonel of cavalry, was for a block. The crowd was early on vice Wotherspoon, promoted. Opposition the scene, and at 1:30 half the stands developed to the advancement of Gen. were filled. The cheering sections of Wetherspoon and both nominations failed the two colleges were directly opposite of confirmation. Both officers were given each other, armed with blue and red recess appointments in the advanced grades and are acting in that capacity.

Renomination Expected.

They will be nominated at the coming session, and military circles are gossiping and Wave Your Banners on High." as to the possibilities. The situation is complicated by the fact that Gen. Mccomplicated by the fact that Gen. Mc- ber of new songs, but the leaders expect-Clernand will retire for age December ed to rely on "For God, for Country and 29. If not confirmed before that date, he must be retired as a colonel. If he is confirmed in the advanced grade he will take Gen. Wotherspoon's present place in the list of brigadier generals. In that event unless Gen. Wotherspoon is confirmed as a major general he would be entirely out of the army. It is pointed out, however that there

is a way out of such a dilemma, by reavacancy in the list of brigadiers, due to exchanged lusty compliments. that the President intended to fill that vacancy by the appointment of Gen. William Crozier, chief of the bureau of ordnance, as a brigadier general of the line.

Change in Plan Suggested.

It is now suggested that the situation can be relieved so far as Gen. McClerof Crozier for the vacancy tobe made by the promotion of Gen. Wotherspoon. If that course is followed, however, and Wotherspoon should not be confirmed as a major general, he would retain his brigade commission and Gen. Crozier's appointment would have to be deferred in-

From Starvation in Chicago.

room on North Halsted street last night Mrs. Julia Miller and her six-month-old son were found dead by Mrs. Helen the first rush Hardwick gained about a Weiss, a neighbor.

and in her hand was clasped a rosary. Brickley dropped back for a kick, but it Her attitude was that of prayer. Mrs. Weiss told the police that the woman and

"Her husband left them," said Mrs. Weiss. "She worked in a rag shop, She for herself and the baby. I tried to give her of my food. She was too proud to wick kicked the goal. Score: Harvard, eat it. I took food to her tonight that is how I found her dead. Every night she prayed like that, that her husband might

MUST WALK CHALK LINE.

Test to Be Applied to Applicants for a Night's Lodging.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, November 23 .- Applicants for a night's lodging must hereafter be able to walk a literal chalk lineroom-before there is any shelter for them at the Wayfarers' Lodge of the Associated Charities here.

night, when he refused lodging to a officers by initiative and referendum tramp from Philadelphia because he and the other on the annual election of wavered from the narrow path. Wright said that he believes the custom should become general and that applicants who are unable to negotiate the cern the wider use of schools and some feat in proof of their sobriety will be jurisdictional disputes. turned out in the cold. The more serious cases will be given to the police.

WOMEN LOSE MICHIGAN.

But if They Take Their Fight to the Courts They May Win. DETROIT. November 23 .- With only

three precincts of the official count missing, woman suffrage is loser in Michigan by a margin of 447. Two of the missing precincts are in Detroit and the other in Port Huron, and it is conceded that their returns will be adverse to the amend-Officers of the Equal Suffrage Associa-

of 5,000 has been overturned by fraud, and have engaged attorneys to apply to If the suffragists should carry the case to the courts they have a good chance to win. The law makes it compulsory to railway baggage master at Mount Savage, only a few cases, making it possible for No reason for the suicide is known except the suffragists to throw out almost the that Uhl had been in poor health for red with anger. Giovannitti, sitting beentire votes of Wayne county, which the past fortnight. He was thirty-eight side him, grabbed him by the coat. His

tion charge that their apparent majority

A handkerchief donated by Mrs. Wood- Walter Uhl, one of his brothers, is gen-Methodist Protestant Church, St. Mich- Md.

DEPENDS ON SENATE SPECIAL TRAINS CARRY **BIG FOOT BALL CROWDS**

Throng at New Haven to Witness Contest Between Yale and Harvard.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., November 23 .--Special trains full of passengers bound for the Yale-Harvard foot ball game here this afternoon rolled into the station from both the east and the west about every Whether Gen. William W. Wotherspoon, ten minutes during the forenoon. Motor

Songs to Be Sung. The Harvard section also was equip-

ped with red flags to be used when the Crimson sang their famous "Stand The Yale cheering section had a num-The turf on the gridiron was dry and firm, with a sufficient amount of spring to it to give the players plenty of chances

Teams Arrive Early.

Both teams were early on the field, Yale coming on at 1:40 and Harvard a few son of the fact that there now exists a minutes later. The two cheering sections the retirement of Gen. Anderson in Au- Harvard cheered Capt. Wendell of the

gust last. The general impression prevails Crimson team and Capt. Spalding of the Bine. This courtesy was immediately returned by the Yale side with cheers for Capt. Spalding and Capt. Wendell. Then the captains shook hands, while Referee Langford tossed the coin for choice of

goal and the kick off. This gave Harvard the north end with the sun in their faces. nand's case is concerned by the nomina- Flynn kicked off over the Harvard goal tion of that officer to the Anderson va- line. The ball was brought out to the cancy and holding back the appointment 20-yard line. Felton immediately kicked failed to catch it. It was Yale's ball on their 26-yard line.

First Down by Harvard.

Flynn immediately kicked. It was Yale's 34-yard line. Harvard began rush-Mother and Babe Found Lifeless Brickley then dropped back to try a placed the ball on the 25-yard line. Wendell on another fake kick carried it a CHICAGO, November 23.-In a little few feet farther and it was a question of a first down. Harvard made its first down on Yale's

24-yard line and retained the ball. On foot through right tackle. Wendell then made three yards through left tackle, and the ball was on Yale's 20-yard line.

Harvard Scores Touchdown.

A kick by Felton was muffed by Wheeler on Yale's 25-yard line. Brickley picked it up and ran to the goal line for the first score of the game. Hard-7; Yale, 0.

The Harvard section went wild and cheered Brickley. Wheeler's muff was partially due to a hard tackle by Harvard scores a goal from the field. Score: Harvard, 10; Ya.e, 0. Score, first period: Harvard, 10; Yale, 0.

LABOR CONVENTION CLOSING. Important Questions to Be Decided

by American Federation.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., November 23 .-This, the last day of the American Federation of Labor convention, will also be the most important day since the Supt. Howell Wright of the Associated convention assembled. Two big contests, one on the election of federation officers, are to be decided. Other minor resolutions to be considered will con-

> The entire morning session was taken up with debate on the report of the bearing on the Danbury hatters' case. The report was merely sympathetic, but the chairman read a monority report clare itself not responsible for any losses resulting from litigation and that the federation put its funds out of reach of confiscation. Much time was consumed in a heated depate over a newspaper article as-

smoke union cigars. JOHN UHL COMMITS SUICIDE.

Was Railway Employe at Mount Savage and Had Been Ill.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CUMBERLAND, Md., November 23.-John Uhl, Cumberland and Pennsylvania the constitutional amendments Md., shot and killed himself this morning. gave a majority against the amendment years old, and leaves a wife and two attorney, J. P. S. Mahoney, turned children. His father, George Uhl, and quickly, motioning Ettor to restrain several brothers and sisters also survive

row Wilson is attracting attention at a eral superintendent of the Cumberland bazar by the Ladies' Aid Society of the and Pennsylvania railroad, Westernport aels, Md. The handkerchief will be raf- John Uhl was in the employ of the railroad for twenty-five years.

Are You Furnishing a Home?

If so, you will save time and money by reading the advertisements in THE STAR closely and constantly. The most reliable home furnishing stores in Washington full appreciate the buying power of THE STAR'S readers (thousands of people, the best of all classes) and utilize its columns to present their best money-saving opportuni-

Through the advertisements in THE STAR you are offered exceptional opportunity to purchase the most artistic and serviceable furniture, the choicest rugs, the most beautiful draperies and all the most useful and convenient utensils and labor-saving devices for the home. Make it a point to read THE STAR'S advertisements carefully and thoroughly every day, then you will be able to purchase everything you buy most economically.

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IN THE LIMELIGHT OF THE BALKAN-TURKISH WAR.



THE RED CROSS STATION AT HADEMKEUL.

This village has been described as "the valley of the shadow of death." Thousands of Turkish soldiers are dying from the terrible ravages of cholera there.

BULGARIAN TRANSPORTS AT REST NEAR THE OUTSKIRTS OF MUSTAFA PASHA.

AUSTRIA CENSORS NEWS DISPATCHES

(Continued From First Page.

tesies between officials of Vienna an Archduke Francis Ferdinand is said not to have been intentional. The field marshal has not been in conference with the Austro-Hungarian heir to the throne during his visit, nor has he been received in audience by Emperor William.

Decrease in Cholera Deaths.

CONSTANTINOPLE, November 23. to the center of the field, but Wheeler cholera during the last few days, but ported teas contain coloring matter is dits agreed to go to the house with

at last to house the soldiers suffering from the disease. Wooden huts are being erected at the San Stefano cholera ing, and Wendell made four yards through dead and dying. Most of the bodies of ard is violated the offenders will be pros-RATHER DEATH THAN CHARITY center on the first down. On the next the victims have been carted away. The rush he ploughed through for three more. new camp, however, is swarming with dead, dying and suspects. A trainload of stricken soldiers, nun

bering from one to two thousand, arrived

pressed that such trainloads are brought there daily. It is reported that many of the troops die in the trenches along the Cchatalja lines. Little use is being made of the foreign nembers of the Red Crescent Society They are politely received by the authori ties, but are not given any duty to perform. Some of the foreign doctors have

improvised hospitals and themselves go

out and bring in the wounded men from

Lawrence Strike Leader, on Trial for Murder, Speaks in His Own Behalf.

strike, on trial as an accessory in the murder of Anna Lopizzo, today insisted upon addressing the jury in his own behalf, when District Attorney Attwill completed his closing argument for the pros-

Rising in the cage, pale and trembling with emotion, Ettor, declared, "I have been tried here not upon my acts, but Pausing for a moment, he resumed, his

voice ringing loud: History records things with a little vacause of that fact. My attorneys have the tarring.

Differs With District Attorney.

"I want to reply to the district attorney and to say that if his conception of wealth as explained by him is correct, then all the political economists, all serting that President Gompers did not thinkers, all the great men and women of this country, have had no effect. Think of it. 'Social wealth is that which s left over.' Social wealth is not that." Ettor shouted from the prisoners' cage today, breaking in on District Attorney Atwill's closing argument to the jury. Mr. Attwill, after reading from the bylaws of the Industrial Workers of the World, argued that they provided for revenue from individual members to finance the executive board, and that Ettor had a motive to increase the membership when he went to Lawrence. "No, sir," shouted Ettor, half rising in his seat. The defendant's face flushed quickly, motioning Ettor to restrain himself, and from some one in the crowd behind the rail there came suppressed applause, as the sheriff rapped for order

Some Excuse for Caruso.

and the incident passed.

The district attorney, continuing hi argument, said that for Caruso ignorant of American conditions and traditions, there might be some excuse, but that in this case "the malignant, brutal source which inspired such men to crime must be considered.' "The source of inspiration," said Mr.

Attwill, "to the crime of Caruso was he defendant Ettor and the defendant "These men are not the philanthropists hat they have been pictured here. They came to Massachusetts of their own voiltion, seeking the lust of power, the lust of notoriety, if not the lust of money."

ON DESERT IN AUTOMOBILE. Harrowing Experience of Gov. Hunt

of Idaho and Party. PHOENIX, Ariz., November 23.-Gov. Hunt and a party of three others arrived here yesterday from Yuma after a harrowing experience on the desert in an automobile. Their machine broke down in the sand in the Mohawk valley, and the party was compelled to sleep out all night, then walk six miles to a mining camp, where horses were procured for a twenty-six-mile ride to the railroad.

The governor had been at Yuma attending the celebration of the completion of an irrigation project, and was returning across country for the purpose of selecting a road for a transcontinental

DIFFERENCE OF VIEW REGARDING TEA TEST

Decision by General Appraisers in Customs Service.

The long-existing clash between Secre- Special Dispatch to The Star. tary MacVeagh and the customs officials | CUMBERLAND, Md., November 23 .the other is accentuated by the recent de- by two masked men who demanded \$500. by Harry Summers Weems of Balti- sioner John A. Johnston and Frank J. that railroad companies have a right to The Turkish government reports a great cision of the board that the so-called Inskip told them he had the money in the decrease in the number of deaths from Read test for determining whether im- house, and after a short parley the banillegal, and by the announcement of the to get it. Treasury, just made, that it will entirely pure food bureau of the Agricultural Deecuted under the pure food laws.

Outcome Not Foreseen.

Just where and how the fight between the Treasury and the board of appraisers appraisers have for many years assumed the attitude of a judicial body, and their decisions have been final with the customs department of the Treasury. This administration has held that the board does not have judicial powers, and that it is constantly impeding the work of the customs service by decisions at variance with the ruling of that department.

Since the establishment of the customs court of appeals for handling customs appeals the Treasury viewa is that; the board of appraisers is a useless and unnecessary piece of government machinery, merely standing in the way of the enforcement of customs laws and regulations as carried out by the Treasury.

CHARGED WITH PERJURY.

Principal in Ohio Tarring Case Indicted by Grand Jury.

NORWALK, Ohio, November 23.-Prosecutor Don Young announced today that one of the indictments returned by the Clarksfield, charging him with perjury in connection with the recent grand jury in- New Orleans when President Taft apvestigation of the tarring of Minnie La peared in that city on his last tour of the Valley, a nineteen-year-old girl of the village. Young said that Gessner is alleged to have testified falsely that he was not near the scene of the tarring. Gess- a number of places throughout the country ner was a candidate for sheriff at the during the recent campaign. last primary election.

A motion to quash the indictment against William Smith, charging him with perjury before the grand jury will before Judge Garver Novemriation here and there, but nothing can ber 26. The following day Judge Garver fface the fact that because of my po- will hear arguments on the motion for a litical and socialistic views I am brought new trial for Ernest Welch, convicted of to the bar. I am compelled to speak be- assault and battery in connection with done well in handling this case as far Prosecutor Young said that the trials of as the law and the evidence is con- the five men indicted for riotous con

spiracy in connection with the tarring will be taken up during the week begin ning December 2.

nearly all the menhaden fish factories in Virginia to suspend operations for the been as profitable as usual.

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Wednesday, November 20. . 65,738

Thursday, November 21..65,220

District of Columbia, 88.;

November 16. . 63,285

November 17..49,409

November 18..65,083

November 19. . 65,657

November 22..64,993

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Tuesday,

Friday.

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the average net daily circulation for last month

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The Evening and Sunday Star 1,037,224 lines

Second newspaper..... 536,365 lines

Third newspaper..... 532,453 lines

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unsold, except in the case of papers sent to out-of-town agents only, from whom a few returns of unsold papers have not yet been received.

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The Evening Star Newspaper Company.

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Last month The Evening Star increased its value

As an evidence of the appreciation of this con-

ONE BANDIT KILLED; ANOTHER GETS AWAY

Tied by Masked Men Breaks His Bonds.

They tied Inskip's hands behind his Some attempt is certainly being made disregard the decision of the board. The back and one of the, holding to the ropes attitude, of the Treasury is that the which bound him, led him into the house. When the bandit and Inskip entered the dwelling the woman who keeps house for Inskip made so much noise that the bandit became alarmed and let go the rope that bound Inskip in order to silence the woman, which he did with a pick handle.

Inskip Loosens His Hands.

Inskip in the meantime squirmed free of the ropes, managed to get hold of his shotgun and killed the masked man who had duel ensued in which a dozen shots were exchanged. The second bandit managed to escape. Bloodhounds have been sen from here to trail him. The dead bandit proved to be a negro named Frank Hardy. He was born and reared in Romney, but had been away

THREATENS TO KILL WILSON.

John Cohan Arrested in Colorado Following His Boast.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., November row Wilson if he ever gets a chance, John Cohan, a one-armed man arrested the peace, is being held by the police Ettor, leader of the Lawrence textile Huron county grand jury last night was tives. If not wanted by the government against Clinton H. Gessner of West his mental condition will be examined by local authorities. Cohan admitted that he was arrested in

country and also was arrested in Chicago last fall when Col. Roosevelt spoke there. Evidence has been disclosed tending to show that he shadowed Gov. Wilson at

Secret service officials in Wast. ngton say they know nothing of Cphan, and as is known here, no such man was arrested by secret service men either in New Orleans or Chicago under the c'rcumstances referred to in the dispatch from Colorado Springs.

Proposed Plebiscite for Postmaster. MARION. Ky., November 23 .- A primary election will be held here January 18 to determine the choice of the community among several aspirants for the postmas-The advent of cold weather has caused tership. Senator-elect Ollie M. James, whose home is here, has agreed to inseason. The business this year has not dorse the candidate receiving the greatest number of votes.

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November 18.....58,186

November 19....48,837

November 20....58,477

November 21 59,191

November 22....59,582

November 23....60,116

November 24....63,470

Business Manager,

E. E. RAMEY. Notary Public.

WEEMS SHOOTS WOMAN, DELIVERY OF THEN ENDS OWN LIFE Macfarland and Johnston Maryland, which body held that it was one entirely within the jurisdiction of the town authorities.

Secretary MacVeagh Ignores Farmer Whose Hands Were Baltimore Man in Double Tragedy at Reno-Ruined My Life, He Says.

Estelle Baggott of Los Angeles, and ment houses today were formally pre- damus to compel the issuance of the of the Treasury on one side and the board Lee Inskip of Romney, W. Va., was held formerly of New York, was shot, sented to the officers and men of the necessary authority of general appraisers in New York on up at his barn at 6 o'clock this morning probably fatally, yesterday afternoon winning companies by District Commis- In Judge Beal.'s decision it is held killed himself by sending a revolver partment. bullet into his right temple. woman is in a hospital, and it was said she had practically no chance of recovery. Weems' first shot struck her were compelled to give her powerful drugs to ease her suffering. The double shooting caused great excitement in the

The tragedy occurred in a bathhouse at Moano Springs. Mrs. Baggott was her dressing room when Weems, uttering angry words, rushed from his own compartment and fired at her at close range. She dropped with a single cry, whereupon the man, evidently as-suming he had killed her outright, turned the pistol against his head and again pulled the trigger. He fell into the swimming pool, and was dead when taken out of the water.

Evidently Contemplated Crime.

Weems had written in the last two days. In them he said he intended to kill Mrs. Baggott and himself. He told of many experiences with women, and referred to former wives. A note written by Weems mated cost, \$4,200. and addressed to Police Chief Hillhouse A. C. Thorn, to follows, in part: "I am awfully sorry to have to resort

to such a measure, but when a woman runs away after making a man go to 23.—Declaring that he will kill Gov. Wood- then refuses to come to his aid, it's time to quit. And yet I idolize her. Now that she has another, she leaves me to face the pen. "Kindly notify my brother in Baltimore.

This woman, Esteile Baggott, has ruined my life. She has already ruined one life, her husband's, whom she comes here to get rid of. This is my second attempt, and I hope it will be the last.' Shot Another Woman.

BALTIMORE, November 23.-Harry Baggott in Reno yesterday, was a son

of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Weems of this His father is a retired business man. Harry Weems was thirty-six years old and had been leading a roving life for fifteen years. Two years ago he shot a woman in Buffalo, but got out of the difficulty. Soon afterward he visited his! parents for the first time in many years. ship law. The news of the Reno tragedy was broken to his mother. "I expected just such an ending," she

"My boy has been a wanderer for years. He has given me lots of trouble His shortcomings were gambling and fondness for women. The last time he visited us he told me that he had been married four times, and I believe all of those women are alive. I do not know them nor where they live. "My son was a graduate of the New

MRS. DE B. RANDOLPH KEIM

Part of Each Year Spent in This City, Where Husband Is Engaged in Literary Work.

Special Dispatch to The Star. READING, Pa., November 23.-Mrs. yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Keim was one part of its managers. of the honorary vice presidents general o: for Connecticut and at the time of he. death was regent in Reading. Funeral services will be held Monday morning in the exception of one, were displaced, and

Mrs. DeB. Randolph Keim was well known in Washington, where she lived part of each year with her husband, who was engaged for many years in newspaper work here. Before her marriage Keim, two of whom are living. With a brother of Mrs. Keim, Frederick D. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Keim have made Mr. McCandlish spent most of their time while in Washington in recent years.

Buffalo Sails for Panama With Two Battalions.

The Buffalo sailed for Panama from Cowho have been serving on shore in Nic-aragua. One of these battalions will return north to the Atlantic coast as soon as transportation is available, the other battalion taking station at Camp Elliott, in the Canal Zone.

The force in Nicaragua is thus reduced to one battalion of marines, consisting of about 400 men, which it is considered advisable to retain there for the present. The Annapolis, with the collier Saturn, is at Corinto, and the Buffalo will return there after a short stay at Panama,

Flags Won by Fire Department Companies.

mittee of citizens appointed to inspect the Washington, Westminster and Get-RENO, Nev., November 23.-Mrs. the District of Columbia's fire depart- tysburg company took the matter to the

> The trophies, an American flag and cavalry standard, presented, respectively, by Former Commissioner Henry B. F. appointed this year consisted of Thomas Gettysburg road connects with the Balti-Honorable mention was made by the committee of chemical engine company

Building Permits.

No. 3. Commissioner Johnston and Chief

Wagner also visited this company and

congratulated the officers and men upon

the high rating given them.

Building permits were issued today the following: Mrs. E. F. Morgan, to build dwelling at

3363 Fessenden street northwest; architects, Hornblower & Marshall; builder, F. W. Parks; estimated cost, \$3,500. H. G. Smithy, to build dwelling at 1323 Delafield place northwest; architect, W. P. Talbott; builder, H. G. Smithy; esti-A. C. Thorn, to repair office and dwell-

District Amusement Company, to repair theater at 507-09 9th street northwest; estimated cost. \$120. James M. Johnston, to repair store at among the wounded soldiers. His action 1305 F street northwest; estimated cost,

J. D. Donnelly, to repair store and offices at 826 14th street northwest; estimated cost, \$150. William T. Mattingly, to repair store a 3201 14th street northwest; estimated

PROTESTS ARE HEEDED. Summers Weems, who shot Mrs. Estelle Machinery Not to Have Free Entry Under Free-Ship Law.

Responding to the vigorous protests of shipbuilding interests, the Treasury Department, with the indorsement of President Taft, today announced that machinery is not entitled to free entry to

the United States under the new free

Only materials for the construction machinery will come in free.

BANK DOORS CLOSED. Institution at Libertytown, Md., in

Which Washingtonian Is Interested. FREDERICK, Md., November 23.-After York Military School on the Hudson. He a thorough investigation of the affairs of had a fine education and always made a the Savings Bank of Liberty, at Libertytown, and with the approval of Gov. Goldsborough and Attorney General Poe, State Bank Commissioner J. Duke Downes today took charge of the institution, put-DIES AT READING HOME ting Deputy Bank Commissioner George W. Page and Solomon D. Hedges, his

Mr. Downes said that he could not state

at this time whether there would be any osses to the depositors. It is understood that there will be no losses, or, if there are any, they will be very small. The action of the state bank commis sioner caused no excitement in the town. statement of the bank showed resources for a time and showed slight imp of \$55,272 and liabilities of \$40,388, includ-Benneville Randolph Keim, wife of ing deposits of \$9,545 and capital stock De B. Randolph Keim, prominent \$25,000. It is stated that there has been as an author, editor and war cor- discovered no evidence of fraud, but respondent, died at her home here that the troubles of the bank were due to a lack of banking experience on the

ty-two years old, and was said to be the youngest bank president in the United States. It is understood that Mr. McCandlish plays worth patronizing. Mrs. Keim was Miss Jane Sumner Owen. has holdings amounting to about \$13,000. He directed the policies of the institution, which had fifteen directors.

out of the city. Their manner of conducting the bank did not appeal to persons of the town, and these gradually withdrew given his two-hundred-and-fifty-thousand-MARINES LEAVING NICARAGUA their deposits.

Uedemann, Chess Expert, Dead.

CHICAGO, November 23.-Louis Uedemann, three times western chess cham-pion and chess editor of the Chicago Trail The Buffalo sailed for Panama from Corinto yesterday afternoon, transporting
two battalions of United States marines
who have been serving on shore in Nicaragua. One of these battalions will rehe was twelve years old.

Held the Wheel With Mark Twain.

FIGHT ON CONDEMNATION OF LAND BY RAILROAD

Decision Giving Company Right in Hyattsviile Has Been Appealed.

HYATTSVILLE, November 23, 1912. Unless the Maryland court of appeals reverses decisions just rendered by Associate Justice Fillmore Beall of the seventh judicial circuit at Mar.boro, the Washington, Westminster and Gettysburk Railroad Company will condemn land over Columbia avenue within the corporate limits of Hyattsville, on which to lay their tracks, and also will condemn land across the tracks of the City and Suburban railroad near Randalltown, just below Hyattsville. Both the corporation of Hyattsville and the City and Suburban railroad have noted appeals and the cases probably will be heard in the court of appeals early next year.

About two years ago the Washington, Westminster and Gettysburg Railroad Company, in which several capitalists of Washington are interested, began the construction of a railroad, and after the oadbed had been laid through a section of Hyattsville application was made to the mayor and town council for permis sion to enter the town. The representatives of the company stated they did not know the road was being constructed within the corporate-limits. The application was refused, unless the company would agree to construct an

overhead or underground crossing at Columbia avenue, in the extreme western part of the town. This the company delined to do, and the matter was taken to the public utilities commission of Maryland, which body held that it was

Other Company Protests. At the same time the City and Subur-

ban Electric Railway Company protected against the new company crossing its tracks at grade, and this matter also was taken to the utilities commission The Macfarland and Johnston flag and a decision rendered that this was a trophies awarded to engine company No. matter for the county authorities. The 6 and truck company No. 2 by a com- building of the road was suspended, and courts and applied for a writ of man-

> other railroad company's line It is understood that attorneys for the corporation of Hyattsville and the City and Suburban Railway Company wil argue that the law creating the public utilities commission gives this body power to settle disputes of this nature The Washington, Westminster and more and Ohio railroad at Brentwood and, proceeding in a northwesterly direction, crosses the tracks of the City and Suburban just below Hyattsville The road then passes over the Northwest branch, an arm of the Potomac river

to condemn right of way to cross an-

the people of this section to the company crossing the City and Suburban railroad and Columbia avenue at grade.

and thence through the southwestern

section of Hyattsville, and through Mont-

gomery county to Westminster. There

is considerable opposition on the part of

MONEY GOES BY TELEGRAPH. Red Cross Contribution to Relief of

Wounded Mexicans. The American Red Cross today telegraphed \$200 to the chairman of the chapter at El Paso to be used in relief work among the twenty soldiers who were wounded in the engagement at Palonias ing at 1212 H street northwest; estimated, between Mexican federals and rebels and who are now in Columbus, N. M. Gen Steever, commanding the American forces at Fort Bliss, has undertaken relief work was approved by the War Department and he will continue in co-operation with the Red Cross.

Gen. Steever requested the \$200 for immediate work and urged the importance of the removal of the wounded men from Columbus, where there are neither army nor civilian surgeons, to El Paso, where adequate facilities will be available, as in many cases amputations are required. Gen. Steever today advised the War Department of a report that Gen. Salazar intends to leave Palomas tomorrow to march on Casa-Grandes. He said he expected the rebel leader would appear in the vicinity of Fort Bass soon unless he was intercepted by Mexican federal forces

SPEAKER CLARK SURPRISED. Denies Story Concerning Appointment of Son.

Speaker Clark today poured cold water on a rumor that his son Bennett would be the parlimentarian of the next Con

"The first I had heard of this," said th Speaker, "was to read about it in a newspaper. In the first place, I haven't been elected Speaker of the next House yet." Friends of the Speaker say that it always has been his custom to avoid as far and political preferment in his power. Charles R. Crisp. present parlimentarian of the House, will take a seat in the body in the next session as a representa tive from Georgia.

RAYNER SLIGHTLY BETTER. Senator Regains Consciousness This

Afternoon. Reports from the beside of Senator although general regret was expressed Isidor Rayner this afternoon stated that that such action was necessary. The last the senator had regained consciousness ment. He had been in a state of coma

Dramatic Reading This Evening. Arrangements have been completed for

The bank was organized about two Mrs. Anna Lazear Allan, formerly of this the Daughters of the American Revolu- years ago by R. C. McCandlish of Wash- city, but now of New York, to give a tion, and for many years had taken a ington, who came to Liberty and pro-prominent part in the activities of the moted the institution. From the beginning it had an uncertain career. About a per," by Josephine Preston Peabody, in year ago a partial reorganization took the assembly hall of the McKinley Manplace, in which the local directors, with ual Training School, before the Teachers' Association, this evening. After the readout-of-town persons elected in their stead. Stanley A. Kenna of Piedmont, W. Va. ing Mrs. Allan will talk about the Drama was elected president. He was but twenhas recently been established in Washington, and which intends to point out to the theatergoers, with other things, the

Gives Fine Estate to Charity. NEW YORK, November 23 .- Peter F Meyer, a former partner of Richard

Croker in the real estate business, has dollar estate at Orienta Point to the Little Sisters of St. Francis for use as a The estate is in a district occupied

Killed in Dynamite Explosion.

Charles Coonce was killed and five other Robertson, for many years city passenger agent of the Wabash railroad at
t. Chicago, died yesterday at his home in
Glenn Ellyn, Ill. At one time he was a
Mississippi river pilot, in which capacity
he was associated with Mark Twain.

Hern 100 pounds of dynamite exploded
in Frank Kittredge's store at Walsh's
Spur early this morning. The building
was wrecked and structures in Poplar
Bluff, five miles distant, were shaken.

home for the aged.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., November 28 .-

CHICAGO, November 23.-George H. men injured, three probably fatally.